FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

A Prophecy by the Past Master of St.

Cecile Lodge, F. and A. M. There is a Masonic Lodge in New life for all mankind. York which holds its meetings in the

which we can form only a slight concep- of intemperance was poverty-that tion. I expect to be present on that oc- men drank to forget their miserymiddle are have died off from congested tyler at every window. livers, apoplexy, fatty degenerations and other ailments peculiar to those who live not wisely but too well. I will anniversary has arrived, and that an old and say something in this strain:

flesh I will be with them in the spirit. | tions and to promote sociability." in the past, I rejoiced that I had been | the day when he could sing without the the streets; where instead of the beau-both surprised and gratified at the retiful elevated sidewalks, with all the sult. He was listened to with close atretail stores on the same level, with tention throughout, and was congratuthe silent electric motor, which takes works. you wherever you want to go at the rate of five miles a minute, you had to depend on a horrible, nerve-wearing arrangement on stilts, called an elevated railroad, which roared like a leviathan while it crept like a snail, and on which | The Land Owners or the Community?

my younger days it was largely a city of of buying Chicago land. Here are some hovels. Since the Government first of them: "Twenty-six railroads center took the transportation business out of in Chicago;" "Population of Chicago munity of discriminating farmers. the hands of rascally corporations it has over 1,200,000;" "The United States from such a sire and well-bred, cleangradually become possible for every Government employs over 7,000 men in workman to sit under his own roof-tree, Chicago;" "Over 3,000 manufacturing weighing 1,100 pounds or more, a class for it now costs no more either in time firms in Chicago;" "Five thousand five of colts should be produced that will or money to ride twenty miles than it hundred firms employ 125,000 men in always be in demand for carriage work formerly did to ride one mile, and the Chicago;" "The World's Fair is to be in our cities, as well as adapted, to a portions of Westchester and Long Island | held in Chicago;" "Total number of men | certain extent, to the wants of a class and East Jersey lying within a radius of and women employed in Chicago over of our American farmers. twenty miles from this spot, which were 300,000;" etc., etc. In telling of the "inonce solitary and desert-like, now blos- ducements" to invest, not a word is said som like the rose. In my early days in the circular as to what the land hundreds of thousands of strong men owners are doing; but in concluding, the tramped the country looking vainly for real estate firm says: "No man can acsomebody to hire them. I have seen quire a fortune by his individual effort. women picking up rags and paltry odds Individual wealth is the result either of and ends in the street for a livelihood. a combination of circumstances, or of I have seen little children barefooted on the wise use of the hands and brains of November nights selling papers or beg- others. He who buys Chicago real esging pennies. I have seen swarms of tate has secured the aid of a million them at work in dingy factories when busy workers to advance [the price of] they ought to have been at play. I have his real estate." Then comes a litseen sick men at work, when they ought the table which shows how \$51. to have been in bed, because they could 000,000 was invested in land which not afford to stop. All these evils were is now worth the stupendous rife in my time, because of a system of sum of \$500,000,000; and in commenting taxation which choked production at on the table the circular says. "This the fountain head and permitted a few [table] shows that while fortunes may idlers to grow rich at the expense of be made in speculation in Wall street

and the pulpit, both of which tried to creasing in value much faster in Chicago delude us into the belief that we were a than in New York. of land monopoly was lifted from our And out of what fund will it have to be civilization. The good results were so paid? the world. Natural opportunities being appeared in the Advocate on "The so everywhere set free, no man suffered cial problem," have received a mos tion was abolished, for the reason that ard. This New York weekly is probably holders could no longer afford to keep the most widely read exponent of honland idle, but had to build, cultivate or est and liberal politics in the country sell. This caused such a demand for labor that wages went up like a rocket and have staid up ever since. The stand liberal politics in the country and we may say in passing that it is a journal every patriotic citizen should read.—Sharon Advocate.

SINGLE TAX DEPARTMENT. | working and business day was gradually | AGRICULTURAL HINTS. six-from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.-because every labor saving invention, instead or serving to still further enrich the land | An Excellent Device for Giving the Horse owners, went to lighten the burdens of

"St. Cecile, as you all know, was once day-time. It is known among the fra- an afternoon lodge. Now, the only dif- sweating box which is used in the treatternity as the "afternoon lodge," or the ference between this and other lodges ment of many veterinary cases. Fig. 1 "matinee lodge," and its membership is is that we meet two hours later-at 9 in chiefly made up of actors, musicians, the evening instead of at 7. Theatrical morning newspaper men and others and musical performances being now whose occupations oblige them to be on given between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30, actors and musicians are able to attend This lodge, the designation of which lodge in the evening and meet with is St Cecile, No. 568, F. and A. M., cele- their brethren in other walks of life. brated its twenty-fifth anniversary on The ladies are no longer obliged to wear June 17 in the commandery room of the themselves out and spoil their beautiful Masonic temple. A large audience of complexions over cooking-stoves and members and friends were most agree- wash-tubs, or to roughen their fingers ably entertained by a number of actors, with ashes, clinkers and caustic soda, singers and instrumentalists, including washing powders, or to burn themselves

Fred. Solomon and George Olmi of the up with kerosene oil; for all laundering Casino, the "County Fair" quartet, Geo. is now done as if by magic at the public shows the outside of the box, and Fig. 2 W. Morgan, the organist, and others. laundries, hygienic knowledge has be- the inside. As will be seen, there is a When the programme was rather more come so widespread and the race has so frame firmly put together with mortises than halffinished, Mr. Chas. H. Govan, a gained in vigor that raw food has large- and tenons. The floor is of planks and former master of the lodge, was pre- ly taken the place of cooked, and tea the sides and top of matched lumber. sented to the audience, and gave a most and coffee are no longer a daily necesunexpected address. He began by say- sity; every house has its own electric ing that twenty-five years was quite light plant and its own ice machine; long enough to determine the vitality of manufacturing and culinary operations an organization, and that it was reason- are now conducted by means of water able to suppose that St. Cecile Lodge gas, which is far cheaper than coal used was destined to an existence of to be, and a roaring fire is now started great duration and vigor. "I have no by simply turning a gas-cock, which at doubt," said he, "that fifty years from once turns on the gas and ignites it. now, in this same indestructible edifice, The whisky business has ceased to be there will be a celebration by the mem- profitable; the old Prohibition party bers of this lodge of the magnificence of found out long ago that the chief cause

casion. (Laughter.) It has often been but when poverty was abolished there said that sickly people live the longest was comparatively few troubles left doors, which fit snugly. if they are not too sickly. They to be drowned in the flowing are prudent and temperate because they | bowl. Drunkenness is now considhave to be. Therefore, as I have not ered a disgrace, because there is no like an inverted gothic arch, for the of the mainsail alone. Two of the best enjoyed robust health for over twenty excuse for it. Inventions have not provegress of the horse's head. The usual and stanchest crafts were thus put out years, and never will again, I expect, by ed an unmixed blessing, however, for reason of the extraordinary precautions I us Masons, for since the wonderful imwill have to take, that I will be alive provements in flying machines we are when all my big red-faced brethren of obliged, during our meetings, to have a

"The beautiful and spacious parks. and commodious dwellings which distinguish the east central quarter of this ask you to imagine that the seventy-fifth island occupy ground once the site of wretched tenement houses, where gentleman-not a 'lean and slippered decency nor comfort was possible and pantaloon,' but a tolerably well-pre- where children died like murrian-smitserved old chap -by the name of Govan ten sheep. The struggle for existence is brought forward and introduced as is no longer the desperate battle it once the oldest living past master of St. Ce- was, in which men grew prematurely cile lodge. I will pull myself together old and sank into the grave before their time; business and professional jealousy "Brethren: I have just arrived from no longer array men against each the great metropolis-Chicago-where I other; standing armies, so long a standhave been making a visit to some of my ing menace to the peace of nations, have grandchildren and great grandchildren, been disbanded to engage in peaceful who are settled there. Worshipful Bro. pursuits, and the lesson of universal Griffith of this lodge, accompanied me brotherhood set for mankind one hunto the station, and as the electric express | dred and fifty years ago by Brother was about to start, not more than Robert Burns has been so well learned six hours since, his last words were: that, really, my brethren, I do not see "Tell the brethren of St. Cecile that al- that there is much further use for our orthough I can not be with them in the der, except to preserve well loved tradi-

Mr. Govan then proceeded to recount for a few minutes through the macro- fanciful incidents in the past lives of telephone.' Fifty years ago it took me his fellow-members, one of which, he nearly a third of the time to reach this | said, occurred, as nearly as he could respot from the eastern section (then collect, "shortly after Henry George called Brooklyn) as it did to-day to had declined nomination for a third come from Chicago, and as I overlooked | term as President of the United States." this beautiful city from the top of the He then concluded his portion of the entunnel tower, at the western end of this | tertainment by singing an old man's comstreet, before descending the chute, and | ic song, which he said had been a favorite recalled the smoke-enshrouded desert of his fifty or sixty years ago, when "he of brick and mortar known as New York little thought that he should live to see spared to see this happy time. I can ap- necessity of acting." Though he and preciate the change as you men can not. the few friends who had been made You have never known what it was to aware of the ulterior purpose of his live in a city with so few parks; that the address had been somewhat apprehenonly playground for most children was sive regarding its reception, they were roadways underneath, and the ground lated on all sides for his effort. What floors of the business district given up amazed him especially was the to wholesale traffice, horses, carriages, enthusiasm displayed by many of the carts and pedestrians, bales, barrels and most conservative and well-to-do of his boxes were all jumbled together on the fellow-craftsmen, who a few years ago for the farmer to breed, is a delusion dusty ground, and you had to risk your had been outspokenly and inveterately and a snare. This idea has sacrificed life at every crossing; where, instead of opposed to Henry George and all his

> To Freemasons, Odd-Fellows, Knights of Pythias and craftsmen generally:

Go thou and do likewise. WHO MAKES THE VALUE?

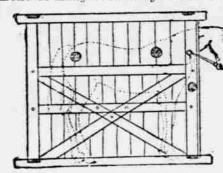
you shivered in winter and stewed in A Chicago real estate firm is advertising for investors. They have issued a "This is now a city of homes, but in circular which points out the advantages rior style and finish, and weighing in and in mercantile pursuits, the greater "Meanwhile the people, though dimly | wealth is acquired by investments in conscious of a great wrong, were sorely real estate." And as a further "induceconfused by the sephistries of the press | ment" the circular says: "Land is in-

free and happy people, amid the clamer | Here is the cat let out of the bag. of socialism, anarchism, nationalism Nothing was further from the minds of and I know not how many other isms, these real estate agents than making a each of which was warranted to be a sure plea in favor of the single tax. Yet cure for all the ills afflicting the body they have done it in the most convinc politic. I am thankful that the people ing manner. No one, and especially no had at length the wisdom to see that the intending investor in Chicago land, can remedy for all the evils besetting them dispute the premises. The reason lay in a simple amendment of the laws | they have given are most powerful, and by which the products of labor were re- will result in large investments in Chileased from taxation, and all Govern- cago "real estate;" and the investment ment revenue was derived from a single of another \$51,000,000 will in time grow tax on the rental value of land. No to another \$500,000,000. But who will words of mine can describe the magical be the victims? Who will have to pay change which followed when the incubus | the "myestors" that \$449,000,000 profit?

pronounced and unmistakable that our Every Patriotic Citizen Should Read It. life and thought into them, and example spread like wildfire throughout The series of articles which lately sociability to some extent. They als from enforced idleness. Land specula- flattering recognition from the Stand

SWEATING-BOX.

a Sweat Bath When Needed. The accompanying illustrations represent the constructive details of a



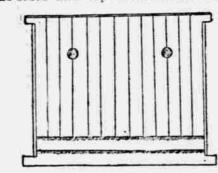


FIG. 2. INSIDE OF BOX.

The rear end (Fig. 3) is closed by double In the front end (Fig. 4) are two half-

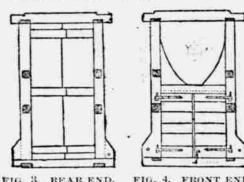


FIG. 3. REAR END. FIG. 4. FRONT END. width thirty inches; height five feet ten inches. The steam or hot air is conducted into the box by pipes. The animal is led in through the rear doors, which are then securely closed and the heat turned on. It may be steam from pure boiling water, or dry air heated by six to ten alcohol lamps.-Country Gen-

THE HORSE.

Some Points That Should Be Possessed W. Peck; the Naiad, by Clarence I by "the Farmer's Horse."

profitable horse for the farm must combine a good degree of adaptation to the required farm work, with of mares best adapted to the diversified wants of the farmer. No clear-sighted of life preservers, presented by the breeder will be contented to raise the club. animal that in common parlance is denominated the general purpose horse. He is a compromise between the two types that are required to furnish threefourths of the market requirements and fails to give in any considerable degree the distinctive merits of either.

The idea that the horse that at maturity will weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds, possessing a semi-draft, semiroadster formation, but wanting the weight of the former and the style and action of the latter, is a typical horse the best available blood in the country. ignored the demands of the best markets, and filled the land with unsalable, because undesirable, stock.

The combination of speed, style and weight, so often found in the roadster stallion of the present, gives us an animal entitled to the careful consideration of a class of our farmers. A standard-bred roadster stallion of supeproper condition 1,200 pounds, or upward, is a grand acquisition to a comlimbed, good-styled roadster mares

Manuring Bearing Orchards.

On my orchard of bearing trees, says writer in Farm and Fireside, I haul out as many as forty wagon-loads of manure to the acre every year and spread it over the ground. I mulch my trees thoroughly. I think it is an impossibility for a tree to bear fruit and live any length of time, making a thrifty growth, unless the ground is properly manured. If it requires all the vitality there is in a tree to ripen and mature its fruit without making any growth, it will not last long. I have observed that from experience. If we can keep the ground rich enough to make a tree have considerable growth, besides maturing its fruit, then there is a prospect of it living a number of years.

I have trees in my orchard that have now stood there twenty-eight years, and to-day they are just as healthy as the were twenty years ago; at least, I sole more than four tons of apples from as an orchard of Duchess of Oldenburg seven by nine rods in size, this past sea son. The trees bear every year; bu this result is only accomplished b means of heavy manuring and mulch ing. I have other trees likewise that treat in the same manner. I find as the grow older they require more mulching The vitality in a tree must be kept up It appears to me there is a similarity i animal and vegetable life. We mus feed a tree, because it is very exhaust ive for it to produce its fruit each and every year. The results with me from mulching have been very satisfactory

Co - OPERATIVE creameries are great benefit to dull, backward, unen terprising neighborhoods. They infuse incite to greater care of live stock and also to keeping more stock, and relieve women of a vast deal of drudgery.

We see it stated that the juice of the watermelon is an excellent cosmetic writes a lady friend, and she asks if i is true. We do not know. It will de no harm to try it.

YACHTING IN A GALE.

Exciting Regatta at Oconomowoc-The Races on La Belle Lake Sailed in Squaily Weather, Several of the Boats Being Disabled-The Yalaha Captures the First Prize Easily.

In a gale of wind from the south, enlivened by numerous squalls of unusual force, the most exciting regatta even witnessed on La Belle lake occurred on Saturday, August 2. The triangular course is ten miles in length and the time made by Walter L. Peck's Yalaha, 57:53, is the fastest on record here. At ten o'clock all the yachts were ready, some of them close reefed, but the wind was then too unsafe to venture out. An hour later it had steadied down somewhat, and the cat boats were sent away, the Gladys crossing the line first at 10:55.56. The Undine, Ethel and Lady May followed. The wind blew straight up the course, and as they sped before it great streaks of foam followed. The sloops got away ten minutes later-The Tarpon, first; Yalaha, second; Naiad, third; Undine, fourth; Varda, last.

The throng on shore was anxious and excited, and many a time as a gallant craft careened over before a puff of unusual severity, there were half-smothered screams. Glasses were kept in constant use, and suddenly there was a cry that one of the boats had capsized. The greatest excitement prevailed. Several steamers were out at the furtherest end of the course, and one could be seen bearing down toward the disabled vessel. It was the Undine, Captain Gale Thompson. She had not upset, but her mast had broken a foot from the deck. She was towed home. A few moments latter the Varda was discovered running before the wind, evidently disabled. Her cordage had not been able to stand the strain. The jib halyards were gone doors, above which is an opening, shaped and she made her home port by the use dimensions are: length seven feet; of the race and the gravest fears were

entertained for others. At the turn at the end of the first course a disastrous collision between the Tarpon and Yalaha was averted only by Commodore Peck, he taking a risk that caused him to foul, losing time and all place in the race. With promptness and courtesy he reported his own error. simply saying to the judges that he was compelled to foul the Yalaha or run her down and asking to be ruled out.

The most skillful seamanship ever seen here was exhibited all through the regatta and everybody was thankful that the accidents were not more serious. The Naiad showed wonderful qualities for a sloop and stood the gale. The Gladys also exhibited great stanchness. They were apparently the steadiest boats out. Following is the record:

SLOOPS. The Yalaha was sailed by Walter L. Peck; the Tarpon, by Commodore Ferd

Peck; the Undine, by Fred T. Peck. CAT-BOATS. qualities that demand recognition in Lady May (Felix Morris) 1:08:37% the best markets. A small proportion The prizes were: For sloops-The of the horses produced on the farm are annual prize pennant, marine glass, required for continued farm labor, but presented by W. L. Peck, of Chicago. it is a fortunate fact that the best and gold compass, presented by the club. most reliable markets call for such For cat-rigged yachts-annual prize horses as may be produced from a class pennant, presented by the club; prize buoy, presented by the commodore; set

> In the evening a ball in honor of the event was held at Draper Hall.

Ewing Will Stand Firm. A recent telegram from New York stated that John B. Day had left the metropolis, presumably for Chicago to see Buck Ewing. A Chicago Tribune eat up their clothes, but ruin their skin, and man found Ewing at the Tremont House. He was in the billiard room in conversation with Anson, and the pair seemed on as friendly terms as though there was no such thing as a Players' League. The story having been circulated that Anson was acting as a missionary, Ewing was asked if the old man had made any proposition to him.

"None whatever," was the reply; "we were simply talking over the base-ball situation, which I think looks decidedly bright for the Players' League. Anson and I are old friends, and I know no reason why we should cease to be such simply because there is such a thing as a Players' League, and I have not seen John B. Day and do not think he is here or I would, no doubt, have seen him. If he is coming after me his journey will be fruitless. I was under no obligation to the Brotherhood and did not favor it at the start. When all the boys went with it and wanted me, I went with a storied earn .- Washington Post them. Having given my word I will stick by it and none can make me desert my companions. If John B. Day could ever have done any business with me it would have been done long ago."

WHEEL NOTES.

Will Peterson left Chicago on July 23 with the intention of wheeling to California.

The Harlem wheelmen are considering the advisability of holding a club race in the fall.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1890.

NEW YORK	. Aug.		
CATTLE-Native Steers	\$ 3 25	a	
COTTON-Middling	***		
FLOUR-Winter Wheat	2 85		5 75
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	98	a	
CORN-No. 2	543	4 20	57
OATS-Western Mixed	* 44	(ct	47
PORK-Mess	13 00	90	14 00
er Toris			
COTTON-Middling	2000		113
Shipping		a	4 00
HOGS-Common to Select	3 50	100	3 75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 50	142	4 75
FLOUR_Patents	4.81	(42)	4 95
XXX to Choice	2.55	0	3 25
WHEAT-No 2 Red Winter	911		
COPN-No. 2 Mixed	471		
OUTS Vo 2	201		297
DVE VA 9	100		6.1
TOP ACCO Town (Min-			
TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri)	2 03		9 00
Lear, Burley	8 15		
HAI -Clear Timothy	10 00		14 50
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	14		16
EGGS-Fresh	111		12
PORK-Standard Mess	CONT.	(4)	11 59
BACON - Clear Rib	6	42	61
LARD-Prime Steam		a	57
WOOL-Choice Tub	2222	@	35
	0.00	-	4.00
	3.00		
HOGS - Good to Choice	3 70		3 95
SHEEP-Good to Choice	3.50		5 00
			5 45
Spring Patents	5.20	43	
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		62	931
CORN-No. 2	48	100	481
OATS-No. 2 White	28	Ge	281
PORK-Standard Mess	120 201	69	11 50
		-	
		-	* 05
OATTLE-Shipping Steers			4 25
HOGS Siles at	3 50	(2)	3 80
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	41.00	(a)	90
OATS-No. 2	2000	100	38
CORN-No. 2	47	æ	48
		70	
PLOCK-High Grade			5 25
CORN-White	44.0		65
OATS-Choice Western	41.11		51
HAI-Unoice			17 00
PORK-New Mess	****	160	12 25
BACON-Clear Rib		@	63
COTTON-Middling		æ	114
		-	1000
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	****		88
CORN-No. 2 Mixed			51
OATS-No. 2 Mixed	****	@	39
PORK-Mess	13 90	@	13 50
DACON-CICHI MID	•	a	64
COTTON-Middling	114	1000	12
	CATTLE—Native Steers COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Winter Wheat. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2. OATS—Western Mixed. PORK—Mess ST. LOUIS. COTTON—Middling. BEEVES—Export Steers Shipping. HOGS—Common to Select. SHEEP—Fair to Choice FLOUR—Patents XXX to Choice. WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter. CORN—No. 2 Mixed. OATS—No. 2. RYE—No. 2. TOBACCO—Lugs (Missouri). Leaf, Burley. HAY—Clear Timothy. BUTTER—Choice Dairy. EGGS—Fresh. PORK—Standard Mess BACON—Clear Rib. LARD—Prime Steam WOOL—Choice Tub. CHICAGO. CATTLE—Shipping HOGS—Good to Choice. SHEEP—Good to Choice. FLOUR—Winter Patents WHEAT—No. 2 Spring. CORN—No. 2. OATS—No. 2. WHEAT—No. 2 White PORK—Standard Mess. KANSAS CITY CATTLE—Shipping Steers. HOGS—Sales at. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. OATS—No. 2. CORN—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Mixed. CORN—No. 2	CATTLE—Native Steers \$ 3 25 COTTON—Middling. FLOUR—Winter Wheat. 2 85 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 58 CORN—No. 2 543 OATS—Western Mixed 41 PORK—Mess 13 00 ST. LOUIS. COTTON—Middling. 3 60 BEEVES—Export Steers 4 40 Shipping. 3 60 HOGS—Common to Select. 3 50 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 3 50 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 3 50 SHEEP—Fair to Choice 2 55 WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter. 20 CORN—No. 2 Mixed. 47 OATS—No. 2 89 RYE—No 2 58 TOBACCO—Lugs (Missouri) 2 09 Leaf, Burley. 3 15 HAY—Clear Timothy. 10 00 BUTTER—Choice Dairy. 14 EGGS—Fresh. 11 PORK—Standard Mess BACON—Clear Rib. 6 LARD—Prime Steam. 40 WOOL—Choice Tub. 50 CHICAGO. CATTLE—Shipping. 3 00 HOGS—Good to Choice. 3 70 SHEEP—Good to Choice. 3 70 SHEEP—Good to Choice. 3 70 SHEEP—Good to Choice. 3 50 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 4 55 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 4 55 FLOUR—Winter Patents. 4 55 PORK—Standard Mess. 520 WHEAT—No. 2 Spring. 520 CORN—No. 2 48 OATS—No. 2 White 38 PORK—Standard Mess. 520 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 50 OATS—No. 2 47 CATTLE—Shipping Steers. 3 25 HOGS—Sales at 3 80 WiffEAT—No. 2 Red. 50 OATS—No. 2 47 CATTLE—Shipping Steers. 3 25 HOGS—Sales at 3 80 WiffEAT—No. 2 Red. 50 OATS—No. 2 60 CORN—No. 2 65 CORN—No. 3 65 COTTON—Middling. 65 LOUISVHLE. 65 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 65 COTTON—Middling. 65 LOUISVHLE. 65 COTTON—Middling. 65 LOUISVHLE. 65 COUNTER—No. 2 Red. 65 COTTON—Middling. 65 LOUISVHLE. 65 COTTON—MIDDLING—COUISVHLE. 65 C	COTTON—Middling

Fame and good reputation consists in doing the right thing in the right way at the right time. Generals are famous who led the way to victory. Orators are famous who touched the heart of the people. Smith's Tonic Syrup is famous because it has ever accomplished correct results. Used in the right way at the right time it invariably does the right thing. It never makes a failure. It never brings disappointment. It was invented by the eminent Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., as a substitute for quinine. It does its work even better than was expected. It has sell the model explicits of expected. It has all the good qualities of quinine and none of its evil tendencies. It cures chills and fever, colds, infi enza, la grippe, etc., even when quinine fails. It is pleasant to take and children like it. It builds up a broken down constitution and fortifies it against the insidious attacks of malarial influences.

It is not always proper to address the young man behind the soda fountain as coctor, even though he is a fizzician.

West Brook, North Carolina, Sept. 6, 1886, Dr. A. T. Shallenberger.

Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir:—The two boxes of pills you sent medid every thing you said they would. My son was the victim of Malaria, deep-set, by living in Florida two years, and the Antidote has done more than five hundred dollars' worth of other medicines could have done for him. I have head cines could have done for him. I have had one of my neighbors try the medic.ne, and it cured him immediately. I now recommend it to every one suffering from Malaria.

Respectfully yours, W. W. Monroz.

Unless she sails under false colors, the brunette should never be as light-headed as the blonde.—Munsey's Weekly.

That Unfortunate Liver of Yours, Bilious reader, will never resume its functions with regularity and vigor if you persist in pestering it with blue pill and calomel. Don't you know that these are equally objectionable forms of the cumulative poison—mercury? We presume you do, and yet you go on using them. Desist, and repair damages, regulate the abused organ, and invigorate it with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, incomparable, also, for dyspepsia nervousness and kidney complaints.

A MAN who can not keep his own knife ten minutes generally can keep a borrowed blade ten years.—Ashland Press.

Invalids, aged people, nursing mothers, overworked, wearied out fathers, will find the happiest results from a judicious use of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Where Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Where the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the tide toward health, ere the disease becomes chronic—possibly incurable, and there is nothing better to be found in the whole range of materia medica. Sold everywhere.

"THEY'RE a canny lot." "Who?" "The lobster-factory people in Newfoundland.

HAVE no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness consti pation, pain in the side, and all liver troub-les. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them. THE light that never was on sea or land must be a sky light—Binghamton Republic.

E. A. ROOD, Toledo, O., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it.

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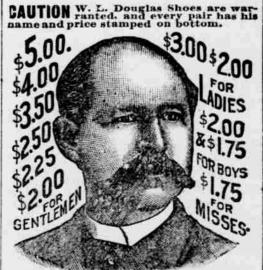
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